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A MOVING EXPERIENCE — SAC
opened its Faculty Art Show October 9
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Rotary Dinner Oct. 20

International understanding is of crucial importance. So say the distinguished delegates of the United Nations. Santa Ana College is doing something definite toward bettering relations between countries.

On the evening of Friday, October 20, the International Students Club will offer a dinner at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union. The charge will be \$2.50 for all SAC students who are not visa students. All foreign students and their friends will be admitted free. After dinner entertainment will include dancing.

The Rotary Club is a well known and long-time sponsor of the dance. Their special Visa Committee assigns one member to each foreign student, who, in turn helps the foreign student. He explains American customs and habits and helps the student to overcome language and other adjustment problems. In addition, the Rotary member and his family sometimes takes the visa student on trips to different parts of Southern California.

Supremes At UCLA

The driving "Detroit Sound" of Dianna Ross and The Supremes will be featured November 8, at 8:30 p.m., in the opening program of UCLA's first annual Pauley Pavilion Pop Concerts series.

One of the most successful pop singing groups in America today, The Supremes are three young girls from Detroit whose unique vocal blend and swinging style have produced six records which sold over a million copies each, a mark unequaled by any American ensemble in the history of the record business.

Santa Ana College students who would like to attend the concert can purchase tickets at the CLA Concert Ticket Office, 0851 Le Conte Avenue in Westwood, and all Mutual Agencies. For information, phone CLA at Bradshaw 2-8911 or ranite 8-9711, Ext. 4879.



EASTERN CONFERENCE DELEGATES — partake in lecture series on the Santa Ana College campus. 250 delegates from 80 California colleges attended the bi-annual conference. Part of the program included an assembly in Phillips Hall.

Environmental Art Opens In Gallery 45

Unconventional and ultra modern, that's the Faculty Art Show. The effect is one of time suspension.

Sounds and shapes and stop/go movement blend the viewer into the bizarre ensemble of black and white.

Variouly sized balloons swingle and swangle to the electronic music. The audience paces through a maze of half walls which seem to come alive to the rhythm of strobe lights.

A definitive mood is set which conjures a total essence of an impromptu but directed happening. The public cannot help but be involved with the exhibit. They are a part of the living whole.

Reactions to this experimental

show range from "Isn't it terrific?" to "It's interesting but I don't groove on that type of thing."

The Art Department is rather proud of their accomplishment and the public seems to be interested. There is a steady stream in and out of Gallery 45.

In fact, there is a doorman who occasionally must make the art gazers wait in line until the room empties. Although the reactions are controversial, the campus is enjoying this rather unique art form.

The exhibit opened the evening of the 9th and will continue to show through Oct. 27. The Gallery is open during the day and in the evenings from 7 until 9 p.m.

250 Students Attend Eastern Conference

Santa Ana College student government members rolled out the red carpet yesterday as they hosted some 250 student leaders from neighboring junior colleges.

The occasion of the conclave was the 39th Bi-annual Eastern Student Government Association Conference. Delegates to the eight-hour session spent much of the day in workshops dealing with current problems on the JC campuses.

Delegations were led by the student body president of each participating college. Colonel Doner, ASSAC vice president, led the Don delegates as ASSAC President Ton Fuentes conducted business from the podium as conference chairman.

SEN. SCHMITZ
Keynote speaker of the event was State Senator John G. Schmitz, SAC political science instructor. Schmitz's speech, titled

"People and Their Government," was the highlight of the first general assembly in Phillips Hall.

Later in the day, delegates dined at a banquet served in the SAC cafeteria. Returning to Phillips Hall, they were entertained by CBS television personality Pat Paulsen, in a special guest appearance.

WORKSHOPS

Such topics as "Finance," "Clubs and Organizations," "Campus Communications and Publicity" and "Student Body - Community Relations" were discussed. "Student Faculty Relations," "Elections and Promoting Interest in Student Government," "Campus Conduct - Student Standards," and "Student Leadership and Development," were also workshop titles.

FORMER PRESIDENTS

Plans and preparations for the conference had been underway since early last summer. Associate Dean of Students William Corser and Fuentes were aided in their preparations task by two former ASSAC presidents, Dan Weaver and Randy Smith.

Both Weaver and Smith served in advisory capacities during the days proceedings.

Out of the workshops came resolutions dealing with all phases of campus activities which are aimed at serving as guidelines for member colleges of the association.

Ric Leech Takes Political Office

"I anticipate a more united freshman class at Santa Ana College," exclaimed Ric Leech, newly elected freshman president.

Leech, who defeated Susan Tuttle in the freshman elections earlier this week, explained, "I feel that one of the greatest problems at Santa Ana College is the lack of communication between the freshman class and their student government."

His proposition to form a closer union between the two functions included publishing a monthly report in the *El Don* concerning governmental activities involving the freshman class.

Leech, a political science major, remarked, "I look upon my new position as a valuable experience for my future career." Those future plans include teaching Political Science on the college level, and possibly holding public office.

Oscar De le Cruz, will work with Ric as freshman vice president.

Campus Club Officers Plan New Activity

New members and officers have added new ideas for campus clubs and their future activities. These organizations are the work and effort that go behind setting up student activities.

Latter Day Saints, LDS, have new officers for the fall term. They are; President, Ron Schaeffer; Vice President, Scott Haley; Secretary, Chris Stewart; and Treasurer, Dave Anderson. Quite an active group, the LDS club is reworking their constitution, trying to establish a "Friday Forum" with guest speakers, and attending various speeches. Interested students may still join.

The Madrigals also have new officers. For President, Bob Toscas; Vice President, Mike Brennan; Secretary, Kathy Kelly and Treasurer, Kathy Schepfer. Madrigals, campus choral group, has also chosen Gail Schriefer as their publicity chairman. In charge of promotion are Dawn Wats, Jere Bernardoni and Eddie Stoughton. The group performs for various outside and campus events.

College Players, the campus drama organization, has elected Carl Trapasso, Sharon Jones, Sheri Belshan, Jon Cates and Louise Williams as their President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Historian respectively. Activities for **College Players** include "Tom Jones," the fall dramatic presentation and other programs during the year.



LEECH TAKES OFFICE — Richard Leech, center, newly elected Freshman Class President, poses with campaign managers after hearing news of elections. Managers include l-r, Kim Montgomery, Sandy Griswold, Jim Morgan and Oscar DeleCruz.

Entry Blanks Available For Miss SA Pageant

The Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce is now accepting entries in the 22nd annual Miss Santa Ana Beauty Pageant.

The contest is open to any Santa Ana College girls from ages 17 to 25. Miss Santa Ana will serve as the official hostess

and representative of Santa Ana at various civic events throughout the coming year.

The deadline for all entries is October 25. Entry blanks may be secured by writing Santa Ana Beauty Pageant, P.O. Box 2014, Santa Ana California.

SACtivities

Male students interested in serving their campus and community are welcome to attend the regularly scheduled meeting of Santa Ana College Circle K, on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. in S-111.

Homecoming elections will take place October 23 and 24 at 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. consecutively.

Attention all loyal Dons. Don't miss SAC's varsity football game with Fullerton J.C. Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

The lecture series originally scheduled by the English department for this year has been canceled.

Editorial

A Second Look

"Where Are They?" an editorial printed Sept. 22 in the El Don has received both enthusiastic praise and harsh criticism from students and faculty.

On the positive side of the issue there were those who felt it was refreshing to have someone take the position that it was even possible for college students and personnel to do something right.

The college community seems to be under eternal criticism by press and public. Virtues and successes usually go unnoticed. Failures are always noted and often exploited.

On the other hand there seems to have been some resentment towards a few of the examples used and toward the general tone of the article.

This editor would like to emphatically stress that we are not of the opinion that college students should be "yes men". Neither are we opposed to individuality in dress, beard or coiffure.

As one letter to the editor pointed out, dissent is an important ingredient in a democratic society. Conformity or nonconformity, often a matter of viewpoint, are also rightly a matter of personal preference. (One student pointed out that glassy eyes might be the mark of a diligent student who studies late.)

There is, however, no reason why students cannot disagree without being disagreeable, object without being objectionable. There is certainly nothing wrong with young adults exhibiting a sense of responsibility.

We feel it is to our credit that SAC students in general apparently share this opinion. — J.S.

Senator Schmitz Speaks

"Whither goest thou?" was the question put to delegates of the EC Conference held at SAC yesterday. (See story page 1) Sen. John Schmitz, as principle speaker at the meeting admonished student leaders to come to grips with the direction they are taking.

"Progressiveness," said

Schmitz "is futile unless you know where you are going."

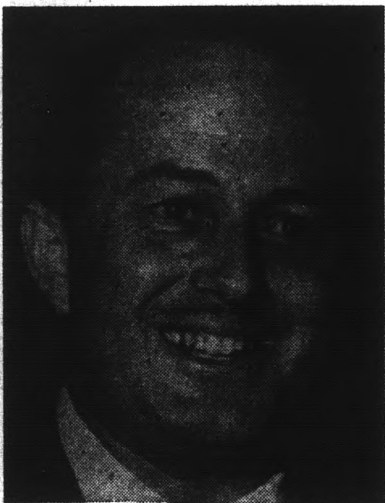
The amiable senator, a political science teacher at SAC, was enthusiastically received by conference representatives. Applause erupted again and again as students enjoyed the lightness and humor prevalent in the Schmitz talk.

Saying he was not a member of an organized political party, he was a republican — the senator classified himself a NAACP affiliate (National Association for the Advancement of Conservative Professors).

In asking delegates to think seriously about personal responsibility, Schmitz noted that citizens cannot vote themselves into plenty. He reminded that government does not create, it only distributes.

"There is no Santa Claus! Nothing is free! Don't vote for anyone because he promises to deliver something for which you yourself are not willing to work" declared Schmitz.

"Remember, a government big enough to give you anything you want is also big enough to take anything you have!"



SEN. JOHN SCHMITZ

Exchange Program Improves Relations

This week SAC will receive from Havana, The Gramma newspaper, the official organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Cuba.

This paper is just one of many newspapers the El Don receives each week through its exchange program.

According to Marcia Cox, circulation and exchange editor, SAC sends out approximately 72 copies of the El Don to schools, alumni, journalism teachers, and miscellaneous persons interested. We do not send the El Don to Cuba or any other foreign country. Most of the papers received are from colleges here in Southern California such as USC's The Daily Trojan, Long Beach State's The Forty-Niner, and Pepperdine's Graphic.

Marcia explained that, "This program is more than just an exchange of papers; it is an exchange of ideas. I feel that a journalism class can benefit from this exchange program." The El Don can learn "vibrant new ideas" from other papers. In conclusion, Marcia said, "Exchanging papers with various high schools and colleges is profitable in gaining a wider knowledge of journalism. The program also helps us become better informed about the schools and their activities, and makes for better inter-school relationships."

The various papers are kept on file in two sets of drawers for reference. Interested students may contact Miss Cox in the El Don room if they would like to review any of the papers or help with the exchange program.



PRETTY — Rachael Gutierrez of Cypress takes EDCSA handbook to one of the workshops offered as part of the Eastern Student Government Association Conference.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Regular Attendance Is Essential

Regular class attendance is essential for satisfactory achievement.

Any student at the present time, who is unofficially withdrawing from class, will receive a grade of "UF." Since the primary purpose of college is learning, students are expected to attend all sessions of the classes in which they are enrolled.

The Dean's office will issue a leave of absence for students who are unable to attend a class. Students who purposely skip classes will be dropped for non-attendance.

During a class hour assignments are issued, tests are taken and lectures are given. A student who misses these things will lose much understanding of the class. If one is unable to attend a class, it is wise to report this to the instructor.

Any withdrawals must be made before November 17. At this time a student will be dropped from a class with a "W" grade.

Steady attendance is of utmost importance. If a student misses class, he will cheat only himself. — L.W.



RIVERSIDE DELEGATES — Pictured are (left to right) Jackie Lavelle, Dani Ratzeburg, and Kathy Hale, Riverside delegates who attended the 39th Bi-

annual Eastern Student Government Association Conference held Thursday at SAC.

Turn-on, Love-in, Freak-Out

Color Them Tragic

BILL GARTLEY
El Don Staff Writer

These are the days of the turn-on, the love-in, the freak-out.

It's a time when one can blow his mind on anything from bananas to bells.

And it's a time when everyone's life is touched by the tragedy of drugs — especially students, whose social life is more widespread than that of any other age group.

For this reason, many students may have to make a choice between escape and responsibility. They may have to look at themselves and face reality.

No one wants to become addicted to drugs, but innocent curiosity is where addiction often begins.

It is not uncommon for drug pushers to prey exclusively on students. With dignified approaches, the pusher will call them "mind-expanding" drugs that will aid the user to accomplish superhuman feats of introspection and awareness.

The fairy-tale world of the drug-user tends to lose its color as its victims fill up our mental wards.

As college students, we owe a responsibility to ourselves. It is, perhaps, the most important responsibility we are likely to ever face.

Curiosity must not degenerate into temptation. The curious can look at statistics. If a student wants a mind-expander, he can

find thousands of them in the library. If he wants escape, he can turn on the television.

Heartbreak is the only answer to be found in drugs. Its inevitable result is tragedy.

Blowing your mind on drugs is a one-way trip — there's no coming home. Make studying your turn-on. Make classes your love-in. And make life your freak-out. It's your trip... make it last a lifetime, and make it a good one.

A PARTNERSHIP

The same determination to serve and participate is reflected by the efforts of the Volunteers who work in Job Corps Centers across the nation. Their target is the thousands of young men and women who may be high school dropouts or kickouts, who can't get a job, and who — except for the Job Corps — would be doomed to the none-too-merry-go-round of the poverty cycle.

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Vista Faces Challenge of Sick Society

Vista serves fellow man. In the growing age today, when there's nothing for graduating students to do and no place to go, Vista needs aid.

As a part of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the volunteer corps is made up of citizens from large cities and small towns; from the campus and from the business community. The youngest is 18; the oldest is 85. All have a common bond, it is that they care about what happens to those in want, and they care enough to try to do something about it.

HELP FOR STATELESS CITIZENS

Vista volunteers live and work with America's poor. No region is too remote, no area too distressed, to discourage Vista's willingness to help. Its volunteers serve for at least a year with those caught in the poverty trap.

Today there are 3,000 volunteers in service to America's work on over 305 projects in 47 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

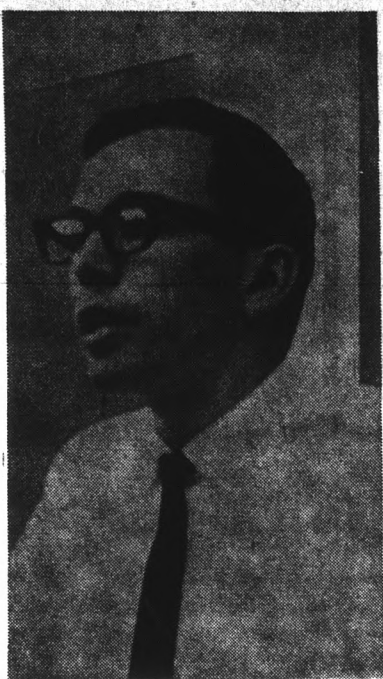
The volunteers can be found in distant Alaskan villages where they arrive in pairs by bus plane. They are working in the slums of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles and in the eroded hollows of Appalachia. They make their homes in the hogan of Indian Reservations and in the shacks of migrant farm laborers. They bring new hope to the mentally ill and retarded and live side by side with youngsters in the War on Poverty's Job Corps centers.

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'State Of Students' Delivered; President Fuentes Applauded

(The following is the text of the "State of the Students" address delivered by ASSAC President Tom Fuentes last Monday before the Senate.)

Mr. Vice President; Senators, My fellow students:

The time is here again to pause and evaluate the progress of our efforts in recent months.

As I mentally review what has taken place since this student government administration took office, I am proud to say I can point out growth, enthusiasm, careful spending, and the "responsible" attitude toward our function — which we pledged to you last spring.

GROWTH NOTED

The growth aimed at serving the Associated Students is well evident. Over the summer I signed into effect the Senate action providing the necessary funds to begin construction on our new book store facilities and cafeteria remodeling. The progress as the result of that action is today clearly evident: A new building is rising and the student body is being served.

ENTHUSIASM EVIDENT

The participation in the activities of the new semester have served as testimony to an enthusiastic attitude kindled among us. Freshman orientation, Convocation, the Hello Dance, athletic events and club activities have demonstrated the willingness of many to participate in campus events.

We need to be aware of this interest and to provide a full spectrum of campus events as the semester continues.

FINANCIAL STATUS

It is always a pleasant task to report that the financial situation of any organization is well in hand. And such is the good tidings I bring to you today concerning the Associated Student Body.

Through careful spending and a little extra labor on the part of those responsible, we continue to remain well inside our budget. I will demand the continuance of such practical financial conservatism in the months ahead. We must not spend what we do not have. And the burden of the student body card buyer will always be considered.

MANDATORY CARDS

And here develops a question which faces all of us. In the last few years your student body leaders have gone on record in support of mandatory student body card legislation. There position is one which needs to be carefully reviewed before Santa Ana College takes any stand this year.

WANTS OPINION

I am most interested in the opinion of you, the student whose wallet feels the effect of such a tax.

Realize with me that the services now provided by the revenue from student body sales is the basis for much of the heavy financial aid supporting our athletic teams. It is, indeed, also the basis for the support of campus activities and services which make up "college life" on the Santa Ana campus.

So our scope in this evaluation must not be narrow. And the implications of the future must not be overlooked.

But it is time for us to learn if it is the will of the majority that we continue along the path of spending we now follow which necessitates the revenue we must collect from student body card sales.

REQUEST SENATE ACTION

It is my request that the Senate make a full inquiry into the feelings of the student body in this vital financial matter. Thousands of student dollars will rest with the result of this needed evaluation.

HARMONY ACHIEVED

I would like to comment, also, at this time on a situation with which I am well pleased.

I used the terms "Harmony and Cooperation" last spring as goals that I set to strive for when serving in this office. Those two words, I believe, are today doing well in practice.

The relationship between your student government today and the campus newspaper is the result of an honest effort from both sides to best serve the student body. I am grateful for the improved relations over what has prevailed in past years. All that I can do to insure such cooperation and harmony will be done. From everywhere we must come together in unity to work for the mutual good.

Such is the State of the Students.

It will continue to prosper or it will falter according to the seriousness with which we apply our future efforts.

Let us move forward with a sense of pride in our accomplishments and a sincere effort to always improve.

Thank you.

New Director Named For SAC Community Services

Stewart Case, prominent civic leader and businessman from Garden Grove, has accepted the appointment as Director of Community Services for Santa Ana College.

The new staff member took over his post Monday. Case, 37, will coordinate information and college services as they affect the community.

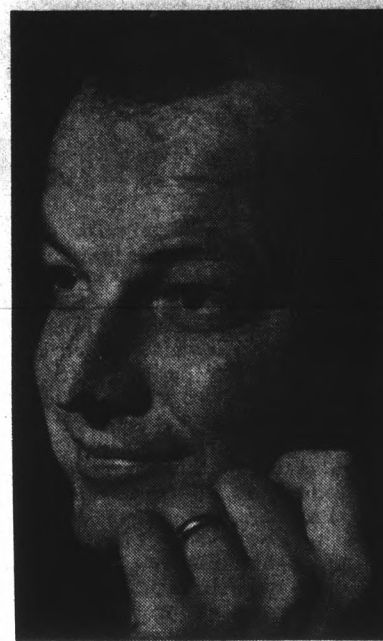
The announcement of the appointment filling the long-vacant position was made by SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson.

The new director has a long record of activities in community and civic affairs. He was a newspaperman for five years with the Orange County Evening News, then served four years as administrative assistant to former State Senator John Murdy until the senator retired in 1964.

For the past three years he has been active with a public relations and advertising agency in Garden Grove, M-R Associates, Inc., of which he is president.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Korean War in military intelligence, Case lives with his wife JoAnn, and their four sons, Larry, Brian, Scott, and Doug, at 8161 Hynes Rd., Anaheim.

A native of Yonkers, New York, Case has a bachelor's degree from New York University and a master's degree in journalism from the University of California at Los Angeles.



STEWART CASE
Joins SAC Staff

Ann and Andy

by JIM DURON



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New By-laws Change Draws Hot Senate Debate Monday

The Associated Students Senate met for a round of student body business Monday following the "State of the Students" address delivered to them by ASSAC President Tom Fuentes.

Matters before the legislative body included measures to revamp a section of the ASSAC by-laws which currently permits the issuance of two year honorary student body cards to former student government officers automatically upon completion of their classes at the college.

The bill, introduced by Senator Dave Jeffery, which would wipe from the books Section 3 part C of the by-laws was amended by Senator Brad Graff.

Jeffery's original proposal would have removed any chance of students who take office and do not fulfill their terms or obligations from automatically receiving the honorary two year cards.

Graff's amendment suggested the continuing of the practice of giving the honorary cards but restricted the awarding of them

only to those who have completed two semesters in student body office.

Both the main motion and the amendment won approval. The implications of which, are not yet fully clear.

Also coming before the Senate was a resolution introduced by Senator Richard DeRose to award CBS-TV star Pat Paulsen the title of "Honorary Don." The bill included the presentation of a large facsimile of a SAC student body card to the performer following his appearance at the

Eastern Conference yesterday.

The resolution met with unanimous approval from the solons following comments in favor of the suggestion by ASSAC Vice President Colonel Doner.

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'Big Win' Called SAC 34-0 Triumph; Footballers Face Fullerton Tomorrow

"This was a big win for us," head coach Dick Gorrie stated after his football team downed Chaffey College 34-0 last Saturday. The impressive offensive and defensive squads enabled the Dons to surpass the 500 mark to a record of two wins and one loss.

Cutting down on their own mistakes and capitalizing on Chaffey's mis-cues, the Dons shocked the Panthers with four of the five touchdowns of the night within eight minutes of the second quarter. Henry Schwendiman, quarterback, proved that he could move the offense down the chopped turf of the Chaffey Stadium as the Dons rolled up 264 yards on the ground and 107 yards in the air.

MORGAN SETS RECORD

Jim Morgan, ex-Mater Dei star, scored three of the five TDs of the night on pass plays to set a new SAC record with Eddie Steward and Henri Jensen combining for the other two tallies.

Bert Karrer, Chaffey's prize quarterback, was the leading passer until he met up with the SAC defensive unit. The Don defense held Karrer's passing record to five completions of 23 attempts. Also the defensive unit gave up only 46 yards to the host team on the ground.

Late in the fourth quarter, Chaffey managed to get inside the ten yard line but could not go over for a tally. The goal-line stand preserved the defensive unit's second straight shut-out.

FULLERTON UNBEATABLE? Meanwhile, the Dons are preparing for the annual rivalry against Fullerton in the Santa Ana Bowl to be played tomorrow night before an expected sell-out crowd. The game will be staging the 46th year of competition between the two colleges.

This meeting will definitely be one of the most important contests of the 1967 gridiron schedule as the Dons have not won a game against the Hornets since 1962 when SAC won the National Championships under Coach Homer Beatty and stung the "Stingers" 36-0.

Last year, the Don-Hornet

game was played in the Anaheim "Big A", Angel Stadium (the first-ever college game in the new arena) with Fullerton winning their homecoming contest 35-21. This win was only one of 31 straight victories for the Hornets on their way to three straight Eastern Conference titles.

Even though, Fullerton barely squeaked past Riverside last Saturday 15-0 late in the fourth

quarter on a touchback and a pair of touchdowns, the Dons will still have plenty to think about. Coach Gorrie commented, "Balance and the momentum will be the key factor in the game against Fullerton."

"We want to break that 31 game win streak and we are going to do it!" vowed Coach Gorrie.

Poloists Complete Pre-Conf. Schedule

The SAC water polo team returns home today for a match at the Don pool against Eastern Conference foe Riverside at 3:30 p.m. after finishing their pre-conference slate of activities.

Leading the Don attack will be poloists Doug Gregg (SAC leading point-scorer), Greg Eltermen, John Abdon and Mike Thompson. After completing a non-conference schedule of eight games in which the swimmers split — winning four.

SA INVATIONALS AT UCI

On September 28 and 29, the Don team hosted the annual Santa Ana Invitational with University of California at Irvine Frosh, Long Beach City, and Rio Hondo in attendance. Scheduled for the SAC pool, equipment difficulties venue the tournament to the UCI campus where the Dons lost the opening two games, 11-6 to UCI and 8-4 LBCC, and won the final, 8-6 against Rio Hondo.

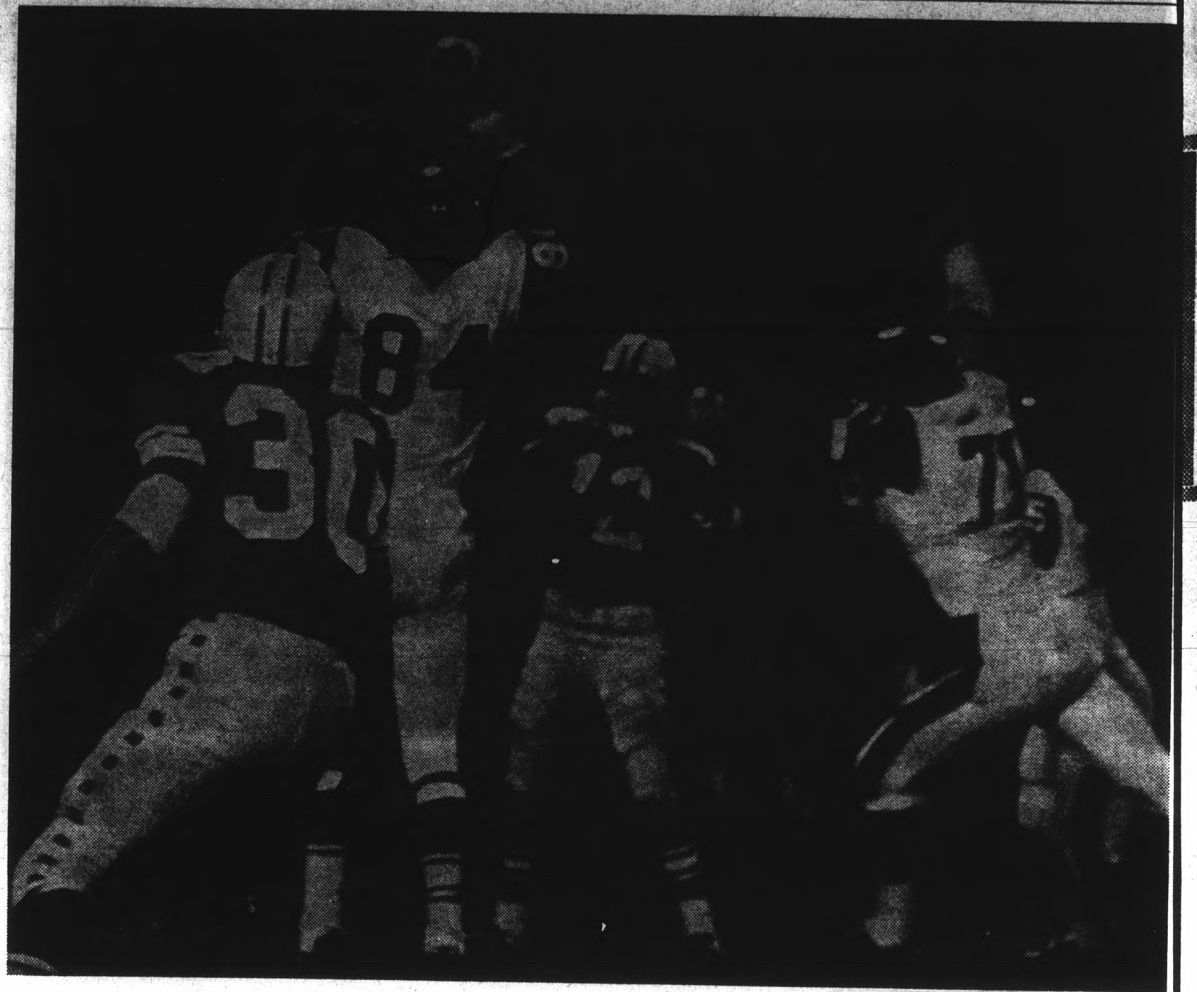
The following Tuesday and Wednesday, the poloists voyaged to the Southern California Invitational meet where the Dons lost to Orange Coast College 10-6 on the opening day and downed Los Angeles Harbor 14-7 in the night-cap.

SAN FRANCISCO TOUR

Last Thursday, Coach Bob Gaughran and his swimmers

flew to San Francisco for two contests. After seeing the sights of SF, they drove to Coopers to beat De Anza College 9-6. Saturday, the team journeyed to the Stanford University campus where the team engaged Coach Gaughran's long-standing nemesis and brother, Jim's, freshman polo team.

Tuesday, the Dons autored to San Diego and had a chilly defeat handed them. The score showed a 6 to 4 win by the host San Diego State Aztecs.



PATTY-CAKE — While defensive end Tom Grieb (84) tries to knock down the ball, Allen Chadwick (71) and Greg Johnson (25) attempt to do the

same to Chaffey QB Bert Karrer (12) during last Saturday's 34-0 win over the Panthers.

Seymour Snatches Top Honors; Dons Place 3rd In Sacramento

By KEN LEJA

El Don Sports Editor

Santa Ana College harriers gave notice to the State last Saturday of things to come in cross country, as Don runner Roger Seymour paced the squad to third place; behind American River and Stanford Frosh, in the 11th annual Sacramento Invitational. Seymour, a six-foot sophomore from Rancho Alamitos High, copped top honors beating Andy Vollmer of Modesto, with a time of 19:20.3 to place number one in the invitational. The meet, which is comparable to the Mt. San Antonio Invationals of Southern California, brought together the 27 top colleges of Northern California in the eleventh staging of this annual contest.

TOP TWENTY-FIVE

The Don's tallied 80 points as the first five runners placed in the top ten per cent of the 207 runners participating in the all-day event. Following Seymour in the standings was Don harriers Mike Hall (14th place), Keith Strodi (15th), Roger Davis (22th), and Rick Muth (23rd). Also placing were Stanley Jay (49th) and Ron Schade (92th).

According to harrier coach, Howard Brubaker, the Dons were chosen as the only representative of Southern California at the Sacramento meet because, "We have been representative of

Cross Country and Track and Field in Southern California for a number of years."

SBVC FALLS

Meanwhile, as the first team was seeing the sights of San Francisco such as Haight Ashbury, North Beach, etc., visiting the University of California at Berkeley campus, eating at the

Fisherman's Wharf, and staying at the "YMCA Hilton," the second team was defeating San Bernardino college 27-29 in Eastern Conference action last Friday.

Tomorrow morning, the entire Don team will travel to the University of California at Los Angeles campus to combat the UCLA Frosh and Mt. San Anton-

io (defending EC champs) in a tri-meet at 10:30 a.m. After the meet, the Dons will be invited to tour the campus and attend the UCLA-California Bear Football game that night.

'Jungle Wall' Of Technique Taught Volleyball Students

Wanted Girls - no experience necessary. The attendance lists show that the average Volleyball class of 40 contains mainly males.

P.E. instructor, Mrs. Nancy Warren finds that students prefer class competition during a game to the tedium of correcting form and technique. Nevertheless, some time at the beginning of each 35 minute class is devoted to "getting over the jungle wall" (of technical skill, of course.)

She finds that each class has a personality of its own, varying in degrees of experience and enthusiasm. Still, the gen-

eral objectives for all classes are the same.

Mrs. Warren tries to instill a positive attitude, sound strategy and professional skills in all students. By the end of the semester she is pleased to see a good offensive game.

"Attendance is important since there is no substitute for practice," she says. Although the class is one of enjoyment there are examinations which test not only practical skill but also knowledge of rules, strategy and correct technique. The pert instructor grades on personal improvement as well as on skill.

Russell And Schwendiman Honored As 'Don Of The Week' Recipients



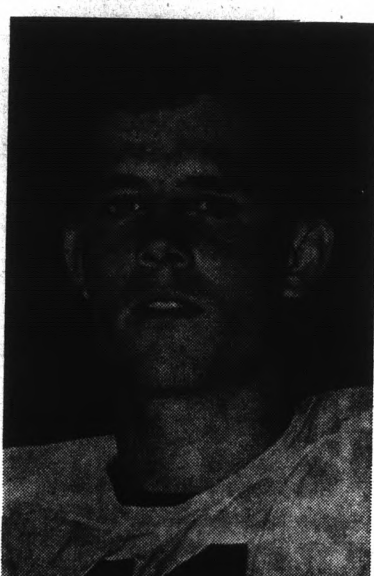
ED RUSSELL
Cypress Game

Two more names were added to the "Don of the Week" list this week for their performances in two SAC football victories.

For his aggressive defense at middle guard during the Cypress victory, six-foot two-inch, 190 pound Ed Russell formerly of Santa Ana Valley High was named an honored laureate.

Also this week, Don coaches awarded quarterback Henry Schwendiman the title for his effort in guiding the Dons to a 34-0 victory over Chaffey last Saturday.

Picked by a vote of the coaching staff on the basis of their contribution to the game, Russell and Schwendiman will be among many upcoming "Don of the Week" recipients who will be in contention for the "Done of the Year" award to be chosen after the conclusion of the gridiron season.



HENRY SCHWENDIMAN
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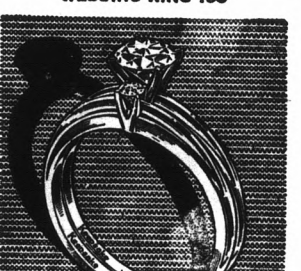
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